

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week 7,378

VOL. 14, NO. 186.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1916.

TEN PAGES.

THOUSANDS LINE CURBS AS MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN MARCH IN MONSTER PREPAREDNESS PARADE AS TRIBUTE TO NATION'S FLAG

"AMERICA FIRST" DOMINANT NOTE IN PATRIOTIC PAGEANT WHICH STRETCHES FOR BLOCKS

Three Thousand Marchers, Hundred Automobiles, in the Line.

ALL PAY HOMAGE TO THE FLAG

Civil War Veterans, on Library Lawn, Review Parade; Movement Launched by E. Dunn and F. O. Goodwin Develops Into Town's Biggest Affair

Connellsville grande for patriotism and preparedness, with no puns, footnotes.

Three thousand marchers demonstrated this to the other thousand who lined the curbs for blocks to witness the most impressive Flag Day celebration ever held in the coke region. It was significant of the times and a striking rebuke to those cynics who intimate that the coke region worship none but Mammon.

There were no war bristles in the parade; it was no demonstration staged by munitions makers. Flag Day was destined to be observed more generally than ever before, but Captain E. Dunn and F. O. Goodwin started the parade ball rolling, and it kept going until it almost got away from everybody.

For an impromptu affair the parade was never equalled. It had all the earmarks of being planned for weeks. It ran smoother than any parade Connellsville has ever seen. It was larger, by far, than many demonstrations of a similar nature. Connellsville proved its loyalty to the flag.

A year ago such a celebration might have failed flat. Reference by the newspapers to the celebration last year is confined to the statement that "in view of the serious crisis which faces the American government, a stronger spirit of patriotism than is usually apparent will impel the people of Connellsville to sing Old Glory to the breeze. There will be no organized observance of that day here, but there will be many flags displayed." There were many flags, but beside the display of the national colors yesterday, they seemed almost insignificant. Connellsville was not then aroused, despite the fact that national crises were then a novelty.

The demonstration here was more significant than that held in Washington, although not so elaborate, and lacking the inspiration of being led by the President of the United States. Connellsville had no incentive such as Washington derives from constant association with the gold brand and tassel of the army and navy. The gaudy panoply of militarism, always on display along the promenades of the national capital, causes a more or less allegiance to the fetish of war. Here no gay trappings of Mars inspire a militaristic spirit. Even Company D, in its few public appearances, wears the practical and unromantic khaki.

Without these attractions which so happily aid the success of similar pageants elsewhere, Connellsville demonstrated that its patriotism is sincere. Its reverence for the star-spangled seal: its belief in preparedness firm.

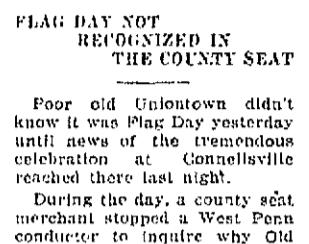
Just as General Leonard Wood stood for hours reviewing the first monster preparedness parade of the country in New York some weeks ago, so did the veteran soldiers of the Civil War, those silver-haired heroes who fought and bled that the nation might live, stand at attention on the Carnegie Free Library lawn as the pageant passed. Emboldened by the years, many of them so near the final bivouac that the tattoos of muffed drums and silver tones of bugles will soon be heard, they wavered not as they saluted the various delegations.

Ambition was the keynote. There were no hypocrites in the line. Men, women and children of German, Irish, Italian, Hungarian, Slav, of almost every other nationality, walked side by side. They were Americans; they demonstrated their allegiance to the Stars and Stripes, adopted 132 years ago as the national emblem of the greatest nation of the world.

There was no politics. Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, Prohibitionists, Socialists; men of every political creed, took part. Religion, no figure, Catholic and Protestant walked together. The parade was a striking example of the fundamental solidarity of the American people, for there is no melting pot greater than the Connellsville coke region.

If there was an incident to mar the harmony of the demonstration it was well concealed. During the afternoon some of the musicians confused their prejudices with their patriotism, and for a time threatened to invoke union rights on the bands which participated, but that was so quickly blotted out that few even heard of it.

The parade was not without sacrifice, either. One musician who had a steady engagement at a pleasure park hired a substitute in order that he might give his services to the Flag Day celebration for nothing. The owners of the hundred automobiles gave something, for there is nothing so hard on a machine as an hour or



Poor old Uniontown didn't know it was Flag Day yesterday until news of the tremendous celebration at Connellsville reached there last night.

During the day, a county seat merchant stopped a West Penn conductor to inquire why Old Glory was waving from both of the trolley poles on his car.

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CONTRACTOR PLANS EARLY START ON CRAWFORD SCHOOL

Contract to Excavate Site Let to E. O'Connor and Work is to Begin Early Next Week.

B. O'Connor was yesterday awarded the contract to excavate the site of the Crawford School, building on Seventh street, West Side. Contractor George Schenck of Butler comes to an agreement with Contractor O'Connor, last evening and the latter promised to start work next Monday if the weather permits.

Mr. O'Connor's steam shovel is at present engaged in excavating the lot adjoining the Methodist Protestant Church where an addition to the present structure is to be placed. This job will be completed in a few days, if the weather is good. The shovel will then be taken to Seventh street and started in on the school contract. One of the stipulations made by Mr. Schenck is that the work be finished promptly, as he is anxious to get the school under way as soon as possible.

The Butler contractor has made a decidedly good impression upon those with whom he came in contact here, strengthening the belief that the school board got a good price and will get a good job.

Another step in the preparations for the new high school building which is to be erected at the corner of Fairview avenue and Prospect street will be taken on Monday when the county viewers will hold three separate views upon the Suesser, Showman and Freed properties recently condemned by school board when no agreement could be reached with the owners as to a purchase price.

SECOND DEGREE VERDICT

Agreement is Reached in the Case of Other Foreigners.

UNIONTOWN, June 15.—An agreement verdict of second degree murder was taken before Judge E. H. Rappert today in the case of Lazar Rensik, Dimitro Ronin and Caution Smithnauk, accused of killing Mike Dommek at Oliver No. 1 last March 27. It was evident when the case was called that no first degree verdict would be asked, for the first 12 jurors called were accepted by both the Commonwealth and the defense.

In a verdict taken this morning before Judge Rappert, Frank Rieel was found guilty of aggravated assault and battery and unlawful cutting, and acquitted of the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill and murder. Rieel is said to have severely cut August Johnson and Tony Lucantonio following a christening at Maxwell works on April 15. The controversy was over the possession of a cigar holder, and it was alleged that Johnson, Lucantonio, Jim Nairde and Felts Doman attacked Rieel.

Fletcher Wethers, colored, was ac-

quitted of a charge of entering a Baltimore & Ohio freight car, and robbing stolen goods. Captain E. F. Ludwig of the railroad police was the prosecutor. He alleged that Wethers entered a car and stole shoes consigned to a Connellsville merchant.

The case against John Jackson for carrying concealed weapons, also on

charge of Captain Ludwig, was tried before Judge Work. The man was ac-

quitted, but must pay the costs.

James Barber, negro, was found

not guilty of carrying concealed weapons and pointing firearms, on

oath of Peter Jackson. The men are

said to have had trouble over a woman at a camp at Dunbar on May 29.

ADmits KILLING HORSE

Lower Tyrone Man Fired for Abusing an Animal.

Louis Ansel of Lower Tyrone township, this morning plead guilty to a charge of cruelty to animals preferred by Charles Wilson, humane agent. On June 11 Ansel killed a horse belonging to the H. C. Frick Coke Company by hitting it on the head with a hatchet, striking it with a club, kicking it in the stomach, and otherwise beating and abusing it.

Ansel at first claimed that the horse had gotten tangled up in the harness and so was killed, but he soon decided to confess the charge made against him. Alderman S. H. Howard fined him \$10 and costs.

WAIVES A HEARING.

G. F. Strawh Will Have Motorcycle Case Taken to Court.

G. F. Strawh waived a hearing before Alderman Eugene O'Donovan of the West Side last evening and gave bail for court. He was arrested for selling a motorcycle to W. L. Randolph, colored, some weeks ago, for \$100. After the sale is made the machine is alleged to have broken down.

Randolph is from Vanderbil and he claims the motorcycle was supposed to have been in good condition when he purchased it. Strawh alleges he sold the machine at a loss.

Heads Chautauqua Association.

Rev. J. P. Allison, formerly pastor of the Christian Church of Connellsville, but now of Waynesburg, has been made president of the Chautauqua Association of that place.

Cumbridge Ambitions.

A movement is being started in Cumbridge to raise a fund of \$100,000 a year for seven and a half years to bring a \$3,000,000 industry to that

ROOSEVELT MEN PLEDGE SUPPORT TO MR. HUGHES

League Organized to Nominate the Colonel Stands by Ticket.

PRINCIPALS ARE CARRIED OUT

Roosevelt Republican Committee Convinced Party Nominee is Man to Advocate Americanism and Preparedness; Urges Support for Hughes.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for president, here to confer with party leaders and to arrange plans for his campaign, yesterday received gratifying news in a letter signed by Chairman George von L. Meyer of the Roosevelt Republican Committee, an organization which, prior to the Republican National Convention, was active in supporting the Colonel. The statement delivered to Mr. Hughes by Lieutenant Colonel T. N. cell, John Henry Iselin and Robert C. Morris, was as follows:

"The Roosevelt Republican Committee was organized to support Colonel Roosevelt in his advocacy of Americanism and preparedness, and to unite the Republican party upon him as its candidate because of his leadership in the presentation of these principles. The Republican National Convention has strongly concurred in these principles in its platform, and the committee feels that the chief purpose of its existence has been accomplished.

"Charles E. Hughes, the candidate of the Republican party, stands upon this platform, and the committee therefore urges every loyal Republican and every citizen who believes in Americanism and preparedness to support him.

"The committee has finished its work, but its individual members will

give their earnest support to Mr. Hughes. The committee expresses its complete confidence that Mr. Hughes will be elected to the presidency in November."

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Philip Freeman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed Flag Day yesterday afternoon at the State Armory with a program appropriate to the occasion. The hall was attractively decorated in the national colors. Four large flags adorned each of the three chandeliers, and draped on the tables were handsome silk emblems. Bouquets of red roses were artfully placed about the room.

It was the first social meeting given by the Chapter, which was recently organized and virtually all the members, each accompanied by a guest, attended.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Clara Pritchard, Mrs. William Dull, Mrs. S. M. Frost, Mrs. Clarence W. Haye, Mrs. J. A. Lyon and Mrs. C. H. Wilson, the latter of Dunbar.

Mrs. Clara Pritchard, regent, was in charge of the meeting. Following a brief talk by Mrs. Pritchard, "America" was sung by the assemblage.

Miss Marywilla Woodward sang solo; Miss Minnie Murray, "Mighty Like a Rose"; "Come to the Garden, Love"; and "Dream Girl." Sue Lyon was accompanied by Miss Margaret Lyon. Mrs. George H. Kramer of Uniontown, gave two readings. Mrs. C. H. Wilson read the history of the flag. John Davis, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Sarah, sang "The Trumpeter" and "A Perfect Day." The remainder of the program was devoted to guessing contests.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Flower contest, Mrs. Herbert Reiner of Uniontown; and Mrs. J. C. Lathe.

Flag contest, Miss Clara Mae Critchfield, and Helen Buttermore; poetry contest, Mrs. J. L. Proudfit, and Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, the latter of Mount Pleasant.

The prizes, which were \$100, were presented the winners by Mrs. Melvin Gray.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served. The favors were small flags. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. S. E. French of Uniontown; Mrs. George H. Kramer of Uniontown, the guest of Mrs. K. K. Kramer; Mrs. Howard Reiner of Uniontown; and Mrs. Wright Gwyn of Vandergrift, guest of Mrs. John A. Gwyn.

The annual commencement exercises of Mount Aloysius Academy at Uniontown will be held Tuesday, June 13. M. Kephart will attend, her daughter, Miss Sarah, being a student at the academy.

Mrs. Miller, a minister of the Free Methodist Church, will address a banquet of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Omer Woods at 203 South Prospect street, tomorrow night.

Miss Helen Samner, formerly of Connellsville, and John Crouse of South Connellsville, were quietly married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the parsonage of the Methodist Protestant Church in Acton street, Rev. J. H. Lambertson, the pastor, officiated. The bride, up until recently was employed at P. R. Weimer's mill store in East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Crouse will reside in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of Uniontown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia May Moran to Count Casimir Zichy of Zichy Ujhely, Hungary. The engagement will terminate in a July wedding. Miss Moran will leave June 29 for Sweden and from there will go to Hungary, where her fiancé is an officer in the Austro-Hungarian army.

Business of a routine nature was transacted at the regular meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held yesterday afternoon in Old Fellow's hall. The meeting was well attended.

Mrs. Jonnie Kirt who has resigned her position at Kobacker's store to take effect July 1, was tendered a miscellaneous shower last evening at West Penn Tea Room, West Main

street, by girl employees at Kobacker's store. The affair was cleverly arranged and was attended by thirty-eight of Mrs. Kirt's friends. Following the opening of numerous packages containing twenty-four pieces of cut glass, dainty china, handsome linens and other useful household articles, was a delicious luncheon served by the management of the tea room. Vases of red, pink and white roses, adorned the tables. To the conclusion of the luncheon the remainder of the evening was spent in a very enjoyable social manner. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robek, and Joseph Giffelman, Alex Weiss, Miss Ethel Carbaugh of Mount Pleasant; Mrs. R. M. Evans of Pittsburgh; and Miss Anna Lucia Clifford of California.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a potluck party tomorrow night at the parsonage in South Pittsburg street.

Districts Nos. 23 and 25 will meet for Bible study tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William S. Storey in East Patterson avenue.

PERSONAL
Solsson Theatre today—Pearl White in "The Iron Claw," 2 reels. King Baggot in "Jim Slocum," No. 4638, 2 reels. Herbert Rawlinson in "The Wre Puller," comedy. Billie Rhodes in "Good Night Nurse," comedy. Tomorrow, the "Social Pirates," 2 reels.—Adv.

Miss Adrienne Solsson, a student at Mount de Chantel academy at Wheeling, W. Va., has returned home to spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Emma Solsson of Johnstown avenue.

Miss Marie Bell of Waynesboro and Miss Margaret Weltz of Penn Station are the guest of Miss Margaret Lyon of East Main street.

Young lady, have you seen the New Sport Boots Down's Shoes Store showing? They have them in. Buttons, canary and tan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays of South Prospect street, are home from an automobile trip to Carlyle and Pittsburgh. En route home they stopped in Pittsburgh and were accompanied home by Mrs. Lyon's mother, Mrs. J. S. Dryer who visited relatives in Pittsburgh.

E. J. Sterns of Cleveland, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays of South Prospect street over night. Mr. Sterns participated in the Flag Day parade and was greatly impressed with the patriotism for preparedness displayed.

Miss Florence Kimball of Dunbar; Miss Nellie Rupert and Miss Mary Elcher of Mount Pleasant, attended the Philip Freeman Chapter Daughters of American Revolution Flag Day celebration yesterday afternoon at the Armory.

Young men who want the newest in Footwear will do well to see Downs Shoe Store. The new thing for men, Red Cordovan English Boot or Low Shoe.

Miss Pauline MacDonald, a student at Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, arrived home Tuesday evening. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Alberta Blackburn of Salem, O., who will spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Sadie McDonald of East Murphy avenue.

Miss Ellen Sherrick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Sherrick is home from Beaver College at Beaver, Pa., for the summer vacation.

Mrs. C. J. Adams spent the day in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. W. C. Dunham and daughter, Miss Gracey, went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Mrs. John Smutz of the West Side, spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Deems Rhodes of Pittsburgh are the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of the West Side. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Jr., of Millvale who have been the guests at the Flynn home for the past week have returned home.

C. H. Balsley left this morning for a business trip to New York.

Leo Lovney and M. C. O'Connor were in Uniontown last night on business.

Funeral Director A. A. Corristan

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ELEVEN BOYS ARE NABBED ON CHARGE OF ROBBING CARS

Eight of Them Convicted at Mt. Pleasant and Put on Probation.

THE CASE IS THEN DROPPED

Wife Gets Possession of Daughter and Then Withdraws Accusation of Shirley of Peace She Had Made Against Husband; Other Notes

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, June 15.—Special Officer DeTemple of the Pennsylvania railroad, preferred charges against eleven boys ranging in age from eight to eleven years, charging them with breaking and entering box cars at the East End depot and stealing. The boys were given a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. R. Walker yesterday afternoon and eight were found guilty and three discharged. The eight who were found guilty were put under the care of Mrs. Sara Chastor, the probation officer, for six months and the parents paid the costs. DeTemple was satisfied with this and withdrew the charges.

William Henry Lakin and Sarah Agnes Hudson, both of whom live in the country near Mount Pleasant, were married yesterday afternoon at the Reunion Presbyterian Church parsonage by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hartman. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, who is suing her husband, Francis Sullivan, for a divorce, appeared before Justice of the Peace J. R. Walker and preferred charges of surety of the peace in order to obtain possession of their four year old child. Constable James Ellis went to Greene Crossing and brought Sullivan before Justice Walker where the Sullivans settled the matter, Mr. Sullivan giving her the child and she withdrawing the surety charge.

Mrs. John Walsh of Culbert, has undergone an operation at the Memorial for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullen of Hecla, are the proud parents of a daughter, born at the Memorial Hospital. Miss Viola Stevenson and Margaret Fulton are the guests of friends in Pittsburgh.

Rev. T. C. Harper will represent the local United Brethren Christian Endeavor Society at the annual convention at Phillipsburg June 20 to 22. Miss Cora Holman has returned to her home in New Stanton after three weeks of special duty at the Memorial Hospital of which she is a graduate.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, June 15.—Miss Martha Smith who has been visiting relatives here for the past two months, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Smith of this place, left Tuesday morning for Staunton, W. Va., Miss Smith's home.

Tuesday was Old Fellow's memorial day. Gallatin Lodge No. 617 of this place observed the day in a fitting manner in the evening by visiting the three cemeteries here and strewing flowers on the graves of deceased members, after which they marched in a body to the Methodist Episcopal Church where Rev. W. M. Bracken, pastor of the church, delivered a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The Gans Cornet Band furnished music.

Miss Lillian Martin of Morgantown is the guest of her grandfather, E. W. Field.

Rev. Paul Elliot and wife are on their vacation in New York and Baltimore.

I. E. Jeffries of New Salem was a borough business visitor Tuesday.

Charles P. Barner of Millerton was a borough visitor Tuesday.

Curtin Shaw and son, Wallace, informed to Bentleville and spent a day as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shaw.

Mrs. J. C. Hoard and Mrs. J. C. High were Pleasanton business visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stewart and daughter, Elizabeth and Gladys, of Donora were here for the funeral of Owen J. Stewart, the former's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Gaska of Mount Pleasant are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Nixon of Water street.

Children's Day exercises will be held in both the Baptist and Methodist Episcopal Churches Sunday evening. There will be no exercises in the Presbyterian Church this year.

Hunting Bargains? If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

HOW FAT FOLKS MAY BECOME SLIM

A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way That Calls for No Drastic Diet or Tiresome Exercise.

Fat people, particularly those who weigh from 10 to 30 pounds more than they should, have been much interested in the remarkable reports that have recently been published of the manner in which weight is being safely reduced by what is known as the fresh air method combined with the use of ordinary oil of korein.

This plan which is so strongly recommended and endorsed is very simple and makes unnecessary starvation diets, dangerous drugs, sweating or weakening processes or arduous exercise. Satisfy your appetite with plenty of good substantial food but do not eat more than you need as this overtaxes your organs of assimilation. It is important to get plenty of fresh air, breathing it deeply into the lungs and to take with each meal a few drops of oil of korein in capsule form which you can obtain from A. A. Clarke or any good druggist.

If you have been getting too stout,

A NEW TYPE OF BOAT MAY REVIVE RIVER TRADE

A Self-Propelling Barge of Large Capacity May Figure as the Future Coal Carrier. River commerce promises to be revolutionized on the inland waters of the United States by the introduction of a new style boat, which made its appearance on the Mississippi river a few days ago. The new boat is a self-propelled steel barge, capable of carrying 1,600 tons of freight, and is manned by a crew of 12 men. This boat is an oil burner, and is capable of developing a speed of 16 miles per hour down stream. It has already made two round trips between St. Louis and New Orleans, carrying capacity cargoes each way, and its appearance has been hailed with pleasure by the merchants and shippers along the river.

For a number of years efforts have been made to supplant the sternwheel steamboat, but no headway was made in that direction until the building of this self-propelled steel barge, which is now in commission on the Father of Waters.

It is the intention of the directors of the company which built this barge to construct others and to broaden their line of trade to embrace the Ohio and its tributaries, with a possibility that some day such a boat will be seen on the Monongahela.

The development of this craft may in the near future figure largely in the transportation of coal. The Vesta Coal Company already transports the output of the large mines at California and Fredericktown in barges towed by tow boats. The Clinton By-Product Company plan to bring coal to Clinton by the same means. If the new type of boat proves a success its use by these and other interests will no doubt follow in due time after its introduction.

DOCTORS USING AMOLOX WITH GREAT SUCCESS

This remarkable letter, coming from a prominent physician engaged in active practice for over 25 years, proves the merit of this wonderful new Remedy.

I have used Amolox in four different cases with excellent results. All showed marked improvement from the start. Two apparently are cured, the skin being free from scales and redness, and perfectly normal.

I consider Amolox a remedy of rare merit. I know of nothing in the modern text-books that equals it in therapeutic value.

H. R. Hills, M. D., Youngstown, O. Pimples on the face, Blackheads, Acne and all minor skin troubles yield quickly to the use of the Amolox Ointment. Sufferers of Eczema, Psoriasis, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and chronic cases of skin diseases lasting for years, should use both the Ointment and Salve to effect a cure. Trial size, 50c. Guaranteed and recommended by Connellsville Drug Company, Connellsville, and Broadway Drug Company, Scottsdale.—Adv.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. David Cuppert and two children of Thomas, W. Va., who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Rufus Augustine, have gone to Somerfield to visit friends.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. R. McDonald tomorrow evening.

Miss Anna Davis left yesterday for Pittsburgh to spend several days.

Mrs. G. R. McDonald of the West Side entertained her Sunday school class last evening. The class has an enrollment of 16 and is known as the Y. M. C. A. Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Delicious ice cream and cake was served and a pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Munson and family of Connellsville have arrived here and will put their summer cottage in shape.

Mrs. Hiram Frantz and Miss Ruth Thorne were shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. E. B. Brown and Ronald Clouse were visiting friends in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Try our classified advertisements.

HILL TOPS WIN.

The West Side Hill Tops defeated the Dutch Bottom aggregation Tuesday evening 3-6. Dutch Bottom took honors in the first part of the game and it looked like things were sewed up. In the last two innings, however, the West Side bunched its hits, winning by two runs.

YOU'RE taking no chances with Parowax—the extra-refined, high-quality paraffine. You know your fruit will keep—years, if you like. Dip your jars in generously—it's as pure as the food you eat and as cleanly handled. 4 big cakes in the dustproof package 10 cents.

The Atlantic Refining Company

Parowax

A CALLOT MODEL ON GORGEOUS LINES.



Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 5; Pittsburg 2.
Chicago 4; New York 0.
Brooklyn 8; St. Louis 5.
Boston 4; Cincinnati 3.

12 Innings.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 27 16 .620
Philadelphia 26 19 .575
New York 23 21 .523
Chicago 25 25 .500
Boston 21 22 .488
Cincinnati 22 26 .455
Pittsburg 20 28 .436
St. Louis 21 30 .412

Todays Schedule.
Pittsburg at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 4; Washington 1.
Detroit 6; New York 2.
St. Louis 8; Boston 5.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 31 38 .620
New York 25 22 .532
Washington 26 23 .631
Detroit 26 24 .520
Boston 25 24 .510
Chicago 23 24 .488
St. Louis 22 27 .440
Philadelphia 15 30 .333

Todays Schedule.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

GO TO ROCKWOOD.

Connellsville Yards Will Play That Team There Today.

The Connellsville Yards will go to Rockwood today where a postponed game with that team will be played. The last game between the Yards and Rockwood was called off on account of rain. The weather today is not very favorable but the teams will play if at all possible.

The Superintendents will play an exhibition game today at Somerfield. The regular schedule of games will be played tomorrow.

WILL BUILD BENZOL PLANT.

The Brier Hill Steel Company, Youngstown, O., is preparing to build benzol plant which it expects to complete simultaneously with the by-product coke plant next December.

Mr. Walter Jones was shopping in Connellsville Tuesday.

Mrs. John Malone of Boston, Mass., is spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends here and at Uniontown.

A. Carlson of McKeesport was transacting business here Tuesday.

Charles Newcomer of Dawson was calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

Mrs. R. K. Irwin was calling on Vanderbilts friends last evening.

Dr. Harry J. Bell of Dawson was a professional caller at Liberty Wednesday evening.

Charles and Edgar Cramer and Frank Cloutier were business callers at Uniontown yesterday.

George M. Linbaugh of Dawson is moving his family to Harrisburg this week.

Mrs. E. L. Harvey of Newell is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 15.—Miss Marie Carson and Mrs. George Baker of Layton and Mrs. Agnes Button of McKees Rocks spent last night with friends in town.

Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Kammerer, Miss Ethel Painter of Dawson, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Martin and Mrs. Norman Piersol left this morning in their cars for a trip to Gettysburg and other points of interest.

Mrs. Lucinda Hall of Confluence is spending a few days here with Mrs. B. S. Hall and Mrs. Lillie Stewart.

J. H. Price of Dawson was transacting business here yesterday.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal Church met a few evenings ago in the church and completed their organization for the year by electing the following officers: Superintendent of the Junior department, Edmund Martin; superintendent of intermediate department, Mrs. J. B. Snyder; superintendent of Senior department, William M. Baker. Graded lessons were adopted for use in these departments. The attendance last Sunday was 240.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Straw and son, Clarence, made a short call in town on Tuesday.

Service That Serves

In the insurance business twenty years service to satisfied claimants in the adjustment of losses.

J. Donald Porter

First National Bank Building,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Office Hours 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.
Bolt St. Tri-State 885-82

Dr. W. H. Everhart

Dentist

129 West Main St., Over Connellsville Drug Co.

Connellsville, Pa.

Frederick's
The Art Symphonola

Price & Teeple
MANUFACTURERS CHICAGO

Price & Teeple
Upright
Pianos
\$350 upward

Price & Teeple
Symphonola
Players
\$600 upward

Sold exclusively at
Frederick's
convenient, convenient terms.

FISK
Non-Skids

Cost Less Than The Plain Treads of Several Other Standard Makes

WHEN you buy Non-Skids you buy the best tire value on the market—Fisk Quality first; protection against skidding; greater mileage—and all the benefits of Fisk FREE Service at more than 125 Direct Fisk Branches throughout the country. There isn't a better tire buy today.

Fisk Tires For Sale By
Connellsville Garage
Connellsville

NOTICE!
All patrons owing the Wallace Furniture Company on accounts and contracts, must be paid at their place of business, 154 W. Main Street.

Wallace Furniture Co.
Incorporated.

HAVE YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

Yough Ice & Storage Co.

PURE DISTILLED WATER ICE

PRICE LIST FOR 1916, DELIVERED.

RETAIL

12 1/2 lbs. 6c, 25 lbs. 13c, 50 lbs. 25c, 75 lbs. 38c, 100 lbs. 50c.

WHOLESALE

300 lbs. to 1000 lbs. per week 35c per 100 lbs.
1100 lbs. to 1500 lbs. per week 30c per 100 lbs.
1600 lbs. to 2000 lbs. per week 25c per 100 lbs.
2100 lbs. and over, per week 23c per 100 lbs.

The above prices are for ice delivered and subject to a discount of FIVE PER CENT on all bills paid at our office within ten days from their date.

BE LOYAL! BUY ROYAL Ice Cream—You Test, We Do the Rest.

G. D. WILLIAMS
General Manager.

BELIEF PERSISTS THAT RIVAL ROAD IS MERELY A SCARE

To Frighten Off Promoters
of New Wheeling
& Eastern.

FINANCING PLAN OF LATTER

To Be Announced Next Week; Ample Capital Available; Work Likely to Commence Soon; A Possible Extension to Western Md. at Connellsville.

The belief is persistent in certain quarters that the Wheeling Coal railroad, the competitor of the Wheeling & Eastern enterprise in Greene county, is somewhat of a scare. F. A. Layman, railroad editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch says that "there are indications that the project is not regarded seriously by either its ostensible promoters or the people of the section it would serve. Rather it is the belief that it is to be used merely as a bogey to scare off promoters of the Wheeling & Eastern railroad."

"Discovery" has made that the incorporation papers of the Wheeling & Eastern are faulty, in that there is a prior claim to the name by a more-voiced enterprise, and the necessary steps have been taken by the Wheeling interests behind it to effect a remedy. To that end a meeting of interested parties has been called for June 16, when it is anticipated that not only will another designation be determined upon, but that the financing arrangement for the project will be made public.

But enough is known in this connection already to warrant the announcement that a new and independent short line from the upper Monongahela river valley to Wheeling and connection there with the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad has had a marked influence on the more patient attitude of the railroad magnates when their shippers have gone to them with claims for equitable rates as compared with rivals.

A NEW SCHEDULE OF COAL RATES IS A PROBABILITY

Activity of Coal Consumers in Demands for Re-adjustments, is Having Meet.

There is tremendous activity among the coal producers of Pennsylvania just now for the attainment of equitable freight rates. The latest to come openly into the field are the shippers from mines situated in Cambria, Indiana, Clearfield, Jefferson and adjoining counties, and they are going after what they want in a systematic and businesslike manner, without hub-dub or brass band attachments, but with facts, figures, comparisons, maps of territories covered, distances supplied, and all related data. In this way they are emulating the example set by the Connellsville and other shippers, who made the bold declaration that they did not want favoritism, but equity of cost for equivalent service. In this they are much more likely to succeed than by taking a belligerent attitude and going first before the several regulatory commissions, says a correspondent of The Coal Trade Journal.

There is a whisper that much is to be gained by this attitude, and that when facts and figures, maps and charts were presented to the magnates of the big roads that serve them they made a strong impression, basing their arguments on justice, quantity of business furnished, cost of the service in comparisons, diversion possibilities, and all coordinate matters. It may be said, therefore, that a new schedule of freight rates is a probability for all coal and coke producing districts of Western Pennsylvania at the end of this coal trade year.

It is not impudent to mention, in this connection, that the announcement that a new and independent short line from the upper Monongahela river valley to Wheeling and connection there with the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad has had a marked influence on the more patient attitude of the railroad magnates when their shippers have gone to them with claims for equitable rates as compared with rivals.

TO BUILD MODEL MINE

University Will Make Installation For Experimental Purposes.

A model coal and metal mine for experimental purposes, the only thing of its kind in the United States and the second in the world, will be installed at Ohio State University during the summer. The proposed mine will be 315 feet long and 220 feet wide and will be used as a laboratory for the students. In the departments of mining engineering and metallurgy.

The mine will be 60 feet below the surface, as it is planned to go down to the strata between the Delaware and Columbus limestone. The mine will be divided into two parts, one to be devoted to the study of coal mining and the other to the study of metal mining. Within it will be installed drills, cutting machines, mine cars, apparatus for mine rescue work and a full equipment of mine machinery.

The actual lamp is now a treasure in the Geological museum in London.

NON-GASEOUS MINES

To Receive More Rigid Inspections, Says Chief Roderick.

Discussing the inspection of mines for gas Chief Roderick of the State Department of Mines, announced a few days ago that a more rigid inspection will be required, especially of those that are supposedly non-gaseous.

"We are not confining our best efforts to the mines that are known or believed to be gaseous, however," said Chief Roderick. "We are giving thorough attention to the mines that we do not think gaseous. It is rather queer that the worst disasters of the past two years have occurred in mines that were not thought to be gaseous. For this reason all mines will be thoroughly inspected. We will give just a little more attention to this line of work."

MAY NOT BUILD ARMOR PLANT

Thought That Secretary Daniels Will Change His Mind on the Plan.

There is a growing impression that Secretary of the Navy Daniels will not proceed with the construction of a government armor plate plant but instead will use the power the act places in his hands to force the manufacturers of armor plate down in their prices.

Guns are soon to be received for the plate needed for the war vessels to be built next year. In the event armor manufacturers find it possible to offer prices substantially below those submitted in the past, it has been suggested that Secretary Daniels might find in this a reason to back down on his government owned plant.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Read the Courier.

K. OF C. PICNIC AT SHADY GROVE WILL BE BIG ONE

Connellsville and Union town Lodges to Hold Joint Outing.

SPECIAL CARS ARE ENGAGED

Alt the Coke Region Towns Are Expected to Take Part; First Aid Corps Engaged; Sporting Schedule Will Include Coke Town Stars.

The annual picnic of the Connellsville and Uniontown Knights of Columbus will be held at Shady Grove Park on Tuesday, June 20, and students of all the parochial schools in the county will be their guests on that day.

Special cars will be run from Connellsville, Uniontown, Brownsville and Masontown, carrying the thousands who will participate in the outing. At the park there will be a program of athletic events for the boys and girls, music for concert and dancing by Kifer's orchestra and singing by Anita Gondolfi, Connellsville; Philip Callaghan, Continental, and George B. Gray, Brownsville.

The sport events will be managed by John J. McIntyre, John J. Tippin, and Richard H. Barry. To give prompt relief in case of accident, Philip Callaghan and a first aid corps will have complete equipment at the park all day.

Leo J. Lowney, Patrick J. Harrigan, Patrick J. Torrany, James J. Dougherty, John Irwin, Patrick V. Walsh, John G. Gillen, John V. Connell, James Barrett, James Dorr, Fred Scarry, W. Lohan, John Collins, Joseph Cuneo, A. R. Aldridge, John J. Brady, James E. Crotton, James Kelly, Michael C. O'Connor, Arthur A. Brown, James Corcoran, Thomas McIntyre, John T. Wurtz and David Trimble.

SAFETY LAMP ANNIVERSARY

English Miners Preparing to Celebrate Davy's Great Invention.

Miners of the north of England this year celebrate the centenary of the introduction of the Davy safety lamp. It was on January 10, 1816, that the "miners' guardian angel" was first introduced into any pit.

Sir Humphrey Davy's invention was really the outcome of the terrible calamity at Felling colliery, County Durham, on May 25, 1812, when 32 miners were killed and many injured.

Davy began his experiments in the autumn of 1815, with the wire gauze as an "explosive sieve," and on January 10, 1816, the first lamp was tried by a hardy band of pioneers in the works of Hebburn-on-Tyne colliery.

The actual lamp is now a treasure in the Geological museum in London.

P. R. R. PLANS NEW ROAD

To Connect Marlana, Washington County With Wheeling.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has given notice that it will apply to the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania for a certificate of public convenience for a standard gauge road from Marlana, Washington County, to Wheeling.

It is understood that the line will follow Ten Mile creek to Hockney, thence on to Wheeling without touching either Waynesburg or Washington. It is said that part of the Waynesburg & Washington narrow gauge will be utilized and a third rail laid to provide for the operation of both roads, and possibly to run standard gauge trains into Waynesburg.

IROQUOIS IRON SOLD.

Bought By By-Product Interests.

The property of the Iroquois Iron Company in South Chicago has been purchased by persons interested in the By-Product Coke Corporation of Chicago, which enterprise is also associated with Pickands, Brown & Company, brokers in iron, steel and coke.

The Mark Manufacturing Company, pipe makers, which is building the new Bessemer mill at Indiana Harbor, Ind., will be consumers of the Iroquois furnace company's products.

Motor in Pittsburgh.

General Director W. H. Parkhill and daughter Mrs. Jonie McGowan, Miss Ruth McGowan, Murdoch McDonald Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald and two children, all of Dawson, motored to Pittsburgh th: inorn-

ing.

P. R. R. Buys Road.

The Lorain, Ashland & Southern railroad, built by Joseph Ramsey, Jr., has been purchased by the Pennsylvania company.

Try our classified advertisements.

Headlight Flashes

New cars seen about the yards have attracted much comment. They are the new type of hopper-dump cars and were built by the Pressed Steel Car Company for the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific railroad. They were sent into this region to be loaded with coke for a copper mining company at Black Eagle, Montana, before being sent to the B. A. & P. In this connection it is interesting to note that coke is much used in Montana and Colorado by the smelting concerns.

There was a little scare at the freight house yesterday when a tank containing carbonated gas sprung a leak and the escaping gas gave the appearance of smoke. The employees thought of fire but soon discovered the real source of the smoke.

W. R. Clasper, dispatcher, is off for a few days. C. H. Walters is filling his place.

O. L. Eaton left for Cleveland tonight to attend a staff meeting of Baltimore & Ohio superintendents. These conferences are held once a month at various points on the system.

R. W. Hoover acted as first track dispatcher on the East End in the absence of M. J. Kerrigan, who attended court at Uniontown.

Tonnage is still heavy on the Sheepskin. About 150 loads were hauled yesterday.

THE FUTURE OF STEEL WILL DEPEND LARGELY ON PRICES

Railroads Not Disposed to Pay High Prices Now Asked; Structural Demand Is Rather Light.

One way to measure prospects for steel demand after the war is to consider the cases in which market conditions are now preventing a demand from being expressed, says The American Metal Market. A notorious case is that of the railroads, which after having been fairly free buyers for months are now buying practically nothing. There is no indication that it is because their requirements have decreased, it being a matter of price of products and deliveries. The railroads are not disposed to pay the extremely high prices now being asked. Structural demand is also light, mills reporting that there is practically an entire absence of demand against projects that would represent a regular investment, the only structural buying of consequence being for work extensions. In these two directions, therefore, one may expect a heavy banked-up demand to be expressed as soon as conditions become more or less settled after the war.

The demand for steel of late has been chiefly for steel for ordinary current consumption, in sheets, tin plates, tubular goods, etc. This demand is to be attributed largely to the fact that the country has become prosperous. As the prosperity is caused by the capital we have acquired through heavy exports, the capital existing in credit balances, the foreign loans floated here, our securities held abroad, re-purchased at moderate prices, etc., the prosperity may reasonably be expected to continue after the war, resulting in continued heavy demand for steel for ordinary consumption purposes.

Much has been said about export demand for steel, but after all the prospects for domestic demand are much more certain than the prospects for export demand. The domestic market is easily several times more important than the export, in any case.

All the indications are that the steel market will be quiet in the next few months, at least as regards domestic buying. In the past few weeks there has been much heavier export demand and this may serve to liven up somewhat a market that otherwise promises to be rather dull and featureless for a time.

S TILL BREAKING RECORDS

Blast Furnace Output Continues to Increase from Month to Month.

The blast furnaces of the country, having acquired the habit of setting new production records months ago, and the custom difficult to break, says The Iron Trade Review. Despite the fact that the number of incoming stacks continues to dwindle, the May production of coke and anthracite pig iron was the highest ever made in any month.

The output in May was 3,363,926 tons, compared with 3,225,496 tons in April, a gain of 138,430 tons. March, which had held the previous record, was surpassed by 36,000 tons.

The record set in April for average daily production held the top position for only one month. The average daily production in May was 108,514 tons, against 107,517 tons in April, a gain of 897 tons.

MOTHER'S PRIDE.

Linen, chambray or gingham is suitable for this small frock, which has two plackets of the kilted skirt cut into the bolero front. Buttons set in scallops close the gown, which has two patches of hand embroidery in diamond pattern on the front and back of the rather wide belt.

Largest Locomotive Order.

Confirmation has been received of the report that Russia will soon place an order in this country for locomotives, numbering 600 to 800, which would be the largest order ever placed.

Will Blow in Shortly.

The Lorain Valley Iron Company will blow in its furnace June 20.

Try our classified advertisements.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

LIBERTY - SIXTH - AND - PENN.
25¢ Green Trading Stamps in Addition to Best Values.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Wonderful Sale of 3,000 Children's Wash Dresses

Order By Mail



Children's 75c and \$1.00 Dresses at 49c
Children's \$1.25 Dresses Priced at 79c
Children's \$1.50 Dresses Priced at 95c
Children's \$1.95 Dresses Priced at 1.49

At 49c

Children's Play and Middy Dresses in a great variety of styles in Chambrays, Ginghams, and Percales. Solid colors, checks, stripes, plaid and figured designs. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

At 95c

Children's Dresses in 25 different models. Middy, Play Dresses, Jumbers and Regular styles—some smocked effects. Pink, blue, green, tan, lavender, checks, plaid, stripes and solid colors. All sizes 2 to 14 years.

At 1.49

Children's Dresses — a wonderful assortment of the choicest new models in all the wanted colors, including stripes and solid designs. All sizes 2 to 14 years. (Rosenbaum Co.—In the Bargain Basement—Mail Orders Filled.)

A COAT GOWN FOR A CHUBBY GIRL



Xtra Special

We made a lucky purchase of Beautiful Pinch Back Suits, made by the Skill Craft Company; made of beautiful homespun cloth; made to sell for \$20.00

They are on Sale at Our Store Now for

\$13.65

A Wonderful Bargain

Goldstone Bros.

On Pittsburg Street, Near Main.

EYES

TESTED AND FITTED
Without "Drops" or Drugs.

A. L. Tucker, Oph. D.

104 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville.

Winter: Royal Peacock, Palm Beach

Licensed to Wed.

John P. Crouse and Helen M. Summer, both of Connellsville; Michael Connors and Helen McGovern of South Evanson; Andy Petko and Anna Sweda of Dunbar township, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown yesterday.

Coal and Coke to Norway.

The imports of coal and coke into Norway during 1915 were 3,100,000 metric tons as compared with 2,764,000 in 1914, and 2,482,000 in 1913.

Try our classified advertisements.

THIRD BASE IS EASIEST TO STEAL

Sc Says Ty Cobb, and He Ought to Know.

SECOND IS THE HARDEST.

Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds States Player Is Able to Get Long Lead Off Bag No. 2, Which Shortens Distance Between Bases.

Is it easier to steal third base than second?

Ty Cobb insists it is easier to steal third. The "Georgia Peach" is not quite sure why it is easier, but believes it is because he is able to get a larger lead from second. Charley Herzog, who is not only an excellent base runner, but has played third, shortstop and

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE.

At the Great Neck (N. Y.) Golf club the prime movers are not missing trick in an endeavor to keep the organization up to date in every way, yet sad to relate, the best things a-lilks are not always appreciated. There is one green, No. 3, quite attractive in its undulations, with a dip here and a rise there, calculated to make the player study the line of his putt with more than ordinary care. In fact, the club feels quite proud of this green. The other day, however, in rushed one of the new members with the following declaration: "That third green is terrible!" "How is it terrible?" some one asked. "Why," replied Mr. New Member, "it isn't level. They never will be able to flatten it out."

CATCHER A FORTRESS IN MODERN REGALIA

Catchers are protected by all sorts and manners of armor. They have masks, mitts, chest protectors and bands on their shins to shield them from foul tips. In only one place are they liable to injury. This is their neck. Occasionally a foul hits them there and the injury is not only unusually painful but dangerous.

Jack Lapp, now catcher of the White Sox, was struck there some years ago and for days it was feared he had lost the power of speech. Even today his voice is not what it was before he was hurt.

Lapp has tried all sorts of contrivances to protect his neck, but in no instance have they proved practicable. A man who comes along with a real idea will be welcomed by the vast army of backstoppers.

Sometimes a mask breaks under the shock of a foul tip, and more than one catcher has narrowly escaped having his eye permanently injured. Some backstops, like Bill Sullivan, resolve their mask, but this makes it so heavy it becomes a burden.

Catching is, in short, some job. He not only has to give signals, watch every move on the bases, jolly his pitcher and block runners off the plate, even though it means danger from spikes, but he is so loaded down by equipment that he is a walking fortress.

GROH BEST THIRD BASEMAN.

Cincinnati Reds' Peppery Last Stationer Has No Superior in Position.

"There is a better third baseman in the big leagues than Honus Groh of the Cincinnati Reds I have not seen this season," said a veteran player recently. Groh, once a member of the New York Giants, covered second base

second, handling throws intended to stop base stealers, does not agree with Cobb on to the reason, but admits it is the easiest bag to pilfer.

As it is the same distance between second and third as it is between first and second, with the catcher having the advantage of making a shorter throw, it would seem that Cobb's argument is correct, but Herzog blames the number of steals of third base on the men playing the bag. The Cincinnati manager admits that a base runner can get a better lead off second than he can when on first base, but he points out that the runner has two men, both of whom are behind him, to watch and who "hold him" to the keystone sack, which makes his lead off second no greater than a clever thief will get from first base.

Herzog argues that the throw to second is longer, and the catcher invariably throws to a moving man. It is the custom of major league catchers to throw the ball about two feet to the left of second base if the shortstop is covering, so that the fielder can take the ball while on the run and be in perfect condition to tag the runner. If the ball is thrown to the right of the bag the fielder is invariably unable to stop, and a runner sliding to the front of the bag can escape being thrown in when the second baseman is covering the backstop above to the right side of the bag. If he throws to the left or straight over the bag the second baseman in covering would either be forced to overrun the bag or reach over for the ball and then come back the other way to tag the runner, lessening his chances of getting him.

Herzog claims that Cobb finds it easier to steal third base because the baseman must have the ball before Cobb is within ten feet of the bag or he will find it almost impossible to tag him as he must turn completely around after taking the throw. He adds that there are few third basemen in the game today who do not fear the runner's spikes on steal, and the majority are out of position when they receive the catcher's throw.

After watching some tilted snickers miss Cobb line and again when the throw arrived soon enough to have reached the Detroit marvel easily, one is inclined to believe that Herzog is right. There are many highly rated third basemen who are almost helpless with a runner stealing, particularly if the baseman has enough to blurt a burst when the steal is coming off.

ADOPT NEW BOXING RULE.

Australians Will Not Permit Seconds to Stop Fights.

They've inaugurated a new boxing rule in Australia, which says that the tossing of a towel or sponge to save a man is not to be recognized. The Australians deemed the move necessary, since it prevents seconds from throwing in the sign of defeat when a man is really able to go on.

It was charged that a man who recently fought there was sold out by one of his seconds. It was this action that caused a change in the rules. Now they are talking of eliminating the rule which causes a contestant to be disqualified if a second jumps into the ring.

The heart of a living woman is a golden opportunity where often there reigns a lot of clay.—Lamarus.

Collins Says He Is Not In Line For a Managerial Berth



Photo by American Press Association.

RUMORS have been in circulation for some time that Eddie Collins would supplant Clarence Rowland as manager of the Chicago Americans. Collins wishes to state that there is no chance for such a change.

Owner Charley Comiskey has never spoken to him of such a move.

Another thing, Eddie is not anxious to handle a team, not at the present time anyway. Collins and Rowland are the best of friends, and surely if the managerial reins of the Chicago team were going to change hands he would know something about it. "There's nothing to it," said Collins recently.

HOW ONE CAN SUCCEED IN GOLF

Keep Your Eye and Mind on the Shot.

CONCENTRATION ESSENTIAL

In Fact it is the Keynote and Ultimate Step to Success—Walter J. Travis a Taciturn Man—Always Believes He Is Not There to Be Beaten.

In golf more than any other form of sport the contestant must keep his thoughts on the matter in hand. Concentration is the keynote and the ultimate step to success. Can it be imagined that a billiard player is not focusing the whole of his mind on the shot to be played or that a sprinter is going to look back fifty yards from the tape to see who is closest to him? It is hardly probable.

Why, then, should the golfer in this hastiest matter of all permit his thoughts to wander from that supreme state of centering his mind on the ball and on that alone? Golf often has been called an insatiable game, and it is true that to play it well requires a certain degree of abstraction from anything that tends to remove the mind from the game.

A more taciturn man than Walter J. Travis has seldom been seen on the links. He takes the stand that when a man is playing a match he is not there to be beaten, but to put forth his utmost efforts to win, and as a means to this end he cannot allow himself to be distracted by any outside factor.

It is a result of his intense concentration that he goes right ahead and thinks of nothing but the game with a mental state of deep seriousness and determination. Many others might be mentioned who take the same stand among them Jerome D. Travers. Perhaps one of the contributing causes to Chick Evans' chronic semi-latin habit is this matter of too much sociability. He permits his mind to be removed from some of his shots by mixing too much with the spectators.

It is not possible to top a ball badly if the eyes are not removed from the sphere. Many times the concentration is so intense that the desire to follow the flight of the ball is exerted a fraction of a second too soon, and in that infinitesimal time the stroke is ruined, if the player would remember that it does no harm to watch the spot where the ball was and that he has a chance to follow the ball he would not top so many, either from the tee or through the green. Especially in a bunker must the player devote all his mind to getting out. The usual tendency is to look up, probably induced by anxiety or the abnormal difficulty of the hole. Again the player should never forget that the essence of success in the stroke is keeping the eye and mind on the shot. In this case, however, the eye should be kept on the sand an inch behind the ball.

Indian Member of Strategy Board.

Chief Bender is a member of Pat Moran's board of strategy. He is spending much time on the coaching lines trying to detect the opposing battery signals. Bender, according to Connie Mack, is one of the smartest players in the profession, and Moran probably had this fact in mind when he decided to engage the crafty Indian.

UNFORTUNATE LENIENCY.

"Frank O'Day is the best man who ever handled an indicator during my time in the National league," says Charlie Doets. "I have always found him easy to listen to and to any protests I might have to make when I think he has missed a strike, and he has never put me out of a game."

"However, I wish that he had done so on one occasion. One day in 1914 I kicked so strenuously on one decision he made that he was about to banish me. He let me stay in there and a few innings later I broke my leg."

BUSH CLASSY SHORTSTOP.

Manager Jennings Says Ownie Is Best in Business.

Hugh Jennings is hot under the collar. The cause is easily explained. Recently several baseball experts sent out stories about the classy shortstop in the American and National leagues and

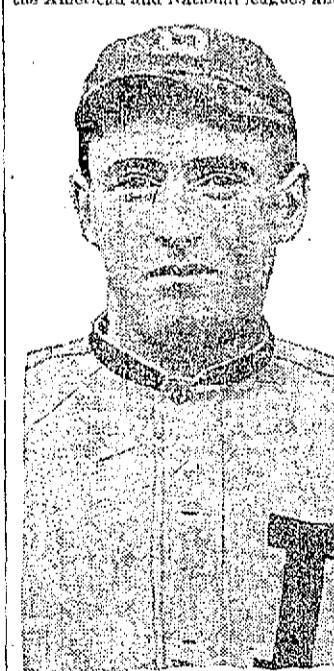


Photo by American Press Association.

OWNIE BUSH OF THE TIGERS.

Failed to make mention of Ownie Bush, the great little Detroit shortstop, among the chosen few. Hugie says they are off their pins.

"Bush is the greatest shortstop in the game today, bar none," says Jennings. "He covers more ground than any other man in the position, and for a man with a noddle show me one that is his superior. There isn't any," says the Tigers' fiery leader. "He puts on more stuff in his position than half the other short stoppers put together. Barry is great, and so is Bancroft, but Bush is their superior."

Mack Has Star Catcher in Myers. Players on the Athletics have dubbed Catcher Myers "Chief" but he bears no resemblance to Chief Mays. He is rather small for a big league backstop, being built on the lines of Ray Schalk, but Schalk is proof enough that bigness is not required of catchers.

GRAND CIRCUIT SOON TO OPEN

Close on to \$400,000 In Purse to Be Given.

BANNER SEASON PREDICTED

With All Best Harness Horses Competing, Some New Records May Be Looked Forward To—Tommy Murphy Out For Record in Purse.

With the opening of the grand circuit only a short time off the prospects of the Poughkeepsie wizard, Tom Murphy, sweeping the platter in the rich trotting stakes of the big ring do not look as bright as they did at the same time in 1915, yet advices from the training camp on the banks of the historic Hudson are to the effect that his two most prominent candidates for these events are coming along nicely in their work, and as both showed themselves to be right-as-2:05 trotters last season, Murphy must be considered a dangerous factor. Of course Peter Mac, with a mile officially to his credit in 2:03 1/4, is the most highly tried trotter ever to be staked through the big ring, while Mabel Trask, the smooth going chestnut mare, which "Long Shot" Cox drove a trial mile in 2:04 1/4, is another which is enjoying early season favoritism over the pair from the Murphy stable.

Last season Murphy had the \$30,000 Peter Scott as his dependence for the rich plums of the major circuit, and the rough going, bulldog trotter was the one picked by the majority of the critics to lead the money winners, which he did, and set a record for money winnings for future generations to shoot at.

The pair upon which Murphy places his main reliance in the stakes this summer are Trampright (2:08 1/4) and Varko (2:06 1/4), both seasoned race horses which have been tried and not found wanting in the grand circuit crucible. The former was but a four-year-old last season and won several races for Murphy in the big ring—in fact, he won all of his starts, and, curiously enough, he took his best record in a heat in which he defeated by a head his now stable companion, Varko. The colt was raced over the half mile tracks in 1914 and took a record of 2:04 1/4 in a trial against the watch.

After Trampright won at Columbus last fall Murphy decided not to start him again, not desiring to take a chance of getting him out of his class. However, at Lexington, he gave him the acid test against the watch, the youngster going to the half 1:04 1/4 and finishing the mile in 2:03 1/4, the last half in 1:00 1/2. On another occasion he trotted a quarter in 2:03 1/4, which shows that he has that always necessary "kick," one of the prime essentials of a successful race horse. He is a small horse, but stout made, and made but one break in his 1915 races.

Varko is a Canadian product, and was one of the best half mile trotters of the past season.

Racing on the half mile tracks is now on. The rule passed last winter by the American Trotting association whereby records taken at meetings up to and including the week of July 4 do not affect eligibility should help these early meetings. June should be one of the best racing months in the year, not only on the minor tracks, but the grand circuit should be in full swing before July 1.

The adoption of the three heat system of racing would be a great help to early training, as a trainer in starting a horse short of work, would know just how many heats he would have to race. Under the old three in five system he might race three and he might be required to keep it from noon until dark. At Tiffin last year, before the opening of the grand circuit, a field of pacers raced nine heats, the race being stretched out over a period of three afternoons, if one remembers rightly. That was a case of "improving the breed of horses" with a vengeance.

The following table shows the total amount already offered for features from the opening to the close of the circuit at Lexington for trotters and pacers, while in sweepstakes the actual amount of added money are only given:

Trot.	Pace.	Sweepstakes.
Cleveland \$5,000	3,000	\$1,500
Detroit 10,000	7,000	3,000
Kalamazoo 16,000	6,000	1,000
Grand Rapids 8,000	5,000	600
Columbus 10,000	8,000	1,500
St. Paul-Minneapolis 15,000	9,000	1,000
Evansville 12,000	9,000	1,000
Syracuse 20,000	9,000	2,000
Columbus (2 weeks) 23,000	14,000	800
Lexington (2 weeks) 17,000	4,000	1,000
Total \$139,000	\$37,000	\$7,900

It will be seen that the total amount for straight closing purse events for trotters and pacers is \$206,000. At the lowest estimate the sum of \$10,000 will be added to this for late closing events during the thirteen weeks of the life of the circuit, thus making the grand total of \$236,000 for the entire program, not counting the addition at Hartford for half miles and the amount to be yet announced from Atlanta, which will surely make the grand total not less than \$400,000.

The following table shows the total amount already offered for features from the opening to the close of the circuit at Lexington for trotters and pacers, while in sweepstakes the actual amount of added money are only given:

Trot.

Pace.

Sweepstakes.

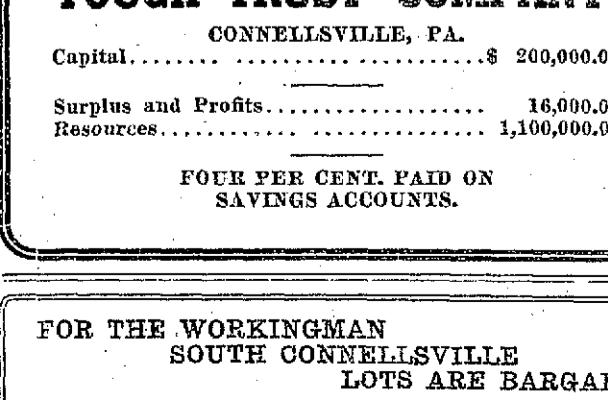
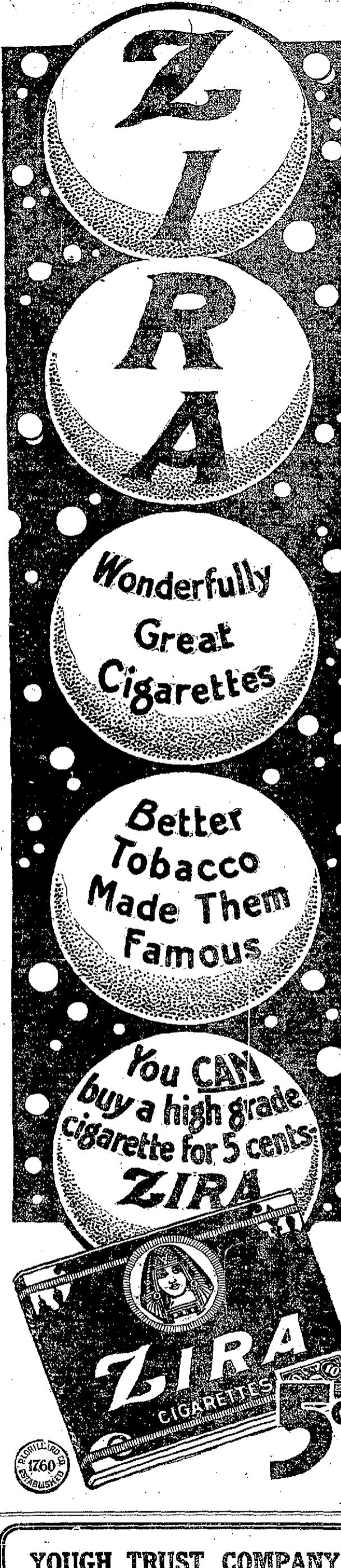
Capital \$200,000.00

Surplus and Profits 16,000.00

Resources 1,100,000.00

FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE
LOTS ARE BARGAINS.



SPOT FURNACE COKE BECOMES EASIER WITH OFFERINGS AT \$2.50 AND LOWER

Change is Due to Shrinkage
in Demand for Coke
Region Coal.

CONTRACTS FOR SECOND HALF

Closed at \$2.65, with Others Under
Negotiation; Foundry Coke Quiet
But Price Well Maintained at \$2.25
as the Minimum for Spot Shipment.

Special to The Weekly Courier.
PITTSBURG, June 14.—Spot furnace
coke is easier this week, there being
offerings at \$2.50 and sometimes at
\$2.40. Sales were made even on Monday
at \$2.40, involving a limited tonnage.
Throughout last week the market was
firm at \$2.75, with sales
nearly every day at that figure.

The change in position is generally
attributed to the disappearance of
demand for coal from the Lower Con-
nelville region. While the strike in
the Pittsburg coal district is not
settled more miners have returned to
work and fully one-third the capacity
of the union mines is in operation,
while the non-union fields in the
district are working hard. There are
free offerings of West Virginia coal at
\$2.00, delivered, and that price might
even be beaten. Consumers have not
been buying coal this week, as their
purchases of last week, at rather
fancy prices, will carry them through
this week and the balance of probability
is that more miners will return to
work. What is on the minds of
the miners is being more clearly de-
veloped as they are making efforts
to depose their local officials, who
they claim have sold them out.

Negotiations on furnace coke con-
tracts for the second half of the year
are in progress. Two contracts have
been closed already, one at the re-
ported price of \$2.55, for about 20,-
000 tons a month of a good grade of
coke, the other being for a smaller
tonnage at about the same price.
The asking price of the operators has
been quite uniform at \$2.75 but con-
sumers show no great disposition to
pay this figure, and this week's de-
cline in the spot market has not im-
proved the situation from the seller's
standpoint. It is understood that the
operators making the recent sales at
a trifle under \$2.75 did not with the
idea that this might start the ball
rolling and enable them to be stiffer
in negotiations for additional ton-
nages, but some buyers are holding
out rather firmly for a \$2.50 price.
Contracts already closed this year, at
various times, have been at prices
ranging from \$2.50 to \$2.00.

The foundry coke market is de-
cidedly quiet but prices are very well
maintained. The minimum on stand-
ard foundry coke for spot or prompt
shipment is \$3.25, with \$3.50 asked
by some operators, and not infre-
quently obtained for favorite brands.
The contract market stands firm at
\$3.50, where it has been since the first
contracts were closed a couple months
ago. The market as a whole is now
quotable as follows:

Spot furnace \$2.40-\$2.50

Contract furnace \$2.50-\$2.55

Spot foundry \$3.25-\$3.50

Contract foundry \$3.50

The local pig iron market continues
to mark time so far as domestic de-
mand is concerned. There is only an
occasional inquiry for Bessemer or
basic, while inquiries for foundry iron,
although more numerous, involve only
very small lots, generally carloads to
100 tons. The furnaces are standing
quite firmly on previous quotations
and show no disposition whatever to
shade prices in order to encourage a
movement. The usual asking price
on basic iron is \$18.50, Valley, and the
keenest buyers find they can beat the
quotation down to \$18.25, but not a
cent below that figure.

There is continued demand for
Bessemer iron for export and it is
believed in some quarters that the
sealing for export will eventually absorb
such tonnage of Bessemer as is
caused by furnaces now operating on basic
to shift to Bessemer, thus decreasing
basic supplies and advancing the
market. There is nothing in the do-
mestic trade at the moment that
would suggest a prospective advance.
The market is quotable as follows:

Bessemer \$21.00

Basic \$18.25-\$18.50

Smelting \$18.25-\$18.50

No. 2 foundry \$18.50

Gray foundry \$18.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces,
prices delivered Pittsburgh being
higher by the 5-cent freight.

BY-PRODUCT MARKET

Benzol is Firm at a Slight Advance;
Sulphate of Ammonia Quiet.

Lessons on re-selling of benzol has
firmly up the spot price, and 75 cents
a gallon now is the minimum quota-
tion of the most important sellers,
against 70 cents a week ago. A little
contracting is going on steadily at
unchanged prices.

Inquiries for toloul for delivery over
the remainder of the year continue
more numerous. These inquiries come
both from foreign and domestic buyers.
Domestic manufacturers of ex-
plosives who are figuring upon new
contracts with European governments
are in the market. One negotiation
of this kind now active represents a
need of over 10,000,000 gallons. Spot
toloul now is quoted on a flat basis
of \$4.75 a gallon. The tendency in
solvent naphtha is toward increased
demand with the free supply limited.

Buyers and sellers of sulphate of
ammonia still are staying away from
one another in maneuvering for prices
of annual contracts, and no business
of this kind has been closed. The
market is very quiet as the demand
for nearby shipment is small.

HOLD A FEW.

This Rain of Dollars Won't Continue
Forever.

A good bit of money is coming your
way just now, Mr. Workman.
Better hold onto a little of it. You'll
only have what you save when the
place comes. Start a savings account
with the First National Bank where
safety and liberal interests are
assured.—Adv.

120 TON COAL CARS.

To be Built for Service on the Lines
of the Virginian Railway.

The Virginian Railway is having
specifications prepared for a 120-ton
coal car, which, with the usual mar-
ge for overload, will be capable of
carrying about 130 net tons.

The largest coal cars now in use
are some owned by the Norfolk &
Western Railway, which have a rated
capacity of 90 net tons, and can carry
about 100 tons.

Furnace Relighted.

The Keystone blast furnace of the
Reading Iron Company at Reading,
which had been relighted after a several
months' idleness.

85c Sheets 69c

—One Table Dwight Anchor and
Mohawk Bleached Sheets, first
and second quality. Size 81x90.
50c value, 69c.

Wright-Metzler Co.

GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES MADE DURING SALE

Crash

—17 in. Heavy All-linen Bleach-
ed Crash, 15c to 18c values, 12c
yd. Short lengths of crash at
very special prices.

OUR GREAT JUNE WHITE SALE NOW TWO DAYS OLD

—Our Great June White Sale is now two days old—and they have been days of most unusually brisk selling. Gaps in stocks caused by busy, enthusiastic buyers—mostly women with a keen eye for genuine bargains—were quickly refilled from large reserve stocks, so that tomorrow morning you will find most all sizes and assortments as complete and attractive as at the very beginning. This advertisement contains many items not mentioned in our first announcement. There are scores of others equally attractive which cannot be named here. This sale is your chance—**YOUR ONE BIG CHANCE**—to supply all Summer needs with goods of better quality at prices which represent a substantial and genuine saving. Some items reduced a full half; some a third; some a quarter; while all are well below the normal levels of today.

Table Cloths

—Damask Table Cloths, 2x2, 2x2½,
2x3 up to 4 yds. long. Manufacturers'
Irregulars. No holes or other defects
to mar the wear. All told 50 cloths at
less than manufacturer's price to us
today. You save \$1 to \$8 on each
cloth.

All Cloth Suits Half Price

—Choice of all Misses' and Ladies'
Cloth Suits in stock. Only newest
styles and colors. Still a good lot to
choose from. Formerly \$15 to \$50
Now \$5.50 to \$25.

One Lot Ladies' Silk Dresses

—Attractive styles in Silk Georgette,
Crepe. Shown in grey and rose.
You'll like them at first sight. Formerly
sold for \$35 and \$39.75. June
Sale price \$19.75.

\$1.25, \$1.50 Waists 79c

—One large assortment of Waists,
composed of plain and fancy striped
voiles, colored seco silks and organ-
dines. These sold regularly for \$1.25
and \$1.50. Special in the June White
Sale at 79c.

Underwear and Hosiery

—Women's Silk Boot Hose, in
black, white and colors, 50c
value, 39c pr.
—Women's Silk Hose, white,
light blue, grey, fawn. Odd lots
to close out. No refunds. No
exchanges. \$1.00 values, 50c pr.
—Women's Silk Hose, odd lots
to close out. \$1.50 values,
50c pr.
—Women's Black Mercerized
Cotton Hose, seconds. 25c values
18c, 3 prs. 50c.
—Children's Fine Ribbed Cot-
ton Hose, black and white. 18c
values, 12½ pr.
—Women's Black Cotton Hose,
lucu toes and heels. First
quality, 25c values, 18c pr.
—Women's Vesta, L. N. N. S.
seconds, 25c and 35c values
18c.
—Women's Vests, L. N. N. S.
seconds, regular sizes, 25c and
50c values 25c.
—Women's V-Neck Vests, L. N.
N. S. extra sizes. Special at 17c
each.
—Women's low neck and V-neck
Vests. No sleeves. Regular
sizes. Special at 12½c.
—Women's crocheted top and lace
Vests, L. N. N. S. 50c values,
etc.
—Women's Umbrella Pants,
extra sizes. Open and closed
styles. 25c and 30c values, 18c
pair.
—Women's Union Suits, L. N.
N. S. tight knee and umbrella.
\$1.00 values, 75c.
—Women's Lisle Bloomers, pink
and black. \$1.00 values 75c.

Important June Sale of Best Toilet Goods

—Quality considered, prices on these best Toilet Articles are exceedingly low and should create a brisk demand for these goods.

—50c Tube Pebecco Tooth Paste, 30c.
—50c Jar Mum, 18c.
—25c Bottle Odorono, 10c.
—25c Cake Cutters Soap, 10c.
—25c Cake Woodbury Soap, 10c.
—25c Bone Handio Tooth Brushes, as-
sorted shapes, 10c.
—15c Black Celluloid Dressing Combs,
half coarse, half fine, 10c.
—15c First quality large size bleached
chamomile, 10c.
—50c Bottle "Dander Off" Hair Tonic
and Dandruff Remover, 30c.

—Thermos Bottles, pints \$1.50, \$2.00,
\$2.50; quarts \$3.25, \$3.75.
—25c Tube Kylmox Tooth Paste, 10c.
—Three 10c Cakes Palm Olive Oil
Soap, 25c.
—50c Bottle Palm Olive Oil Shampoo,
30c.
—25c Box Mavis Talcum and small
bottle Mavis Perfume, 25c.
—50c Box Mavis Face Powder and one
can 15c Talcum, 50c.
—45c Box Dorin's Ziska Face Pow-
der, 30c.

—75c Bot. Pinard's Lilac Vegetal, 30c.
—Pear's Unscented Soap, 18c.
—Choice of Imported French Mir-
Dena Talcums, 25c.
—25c Can Djer Kiss Rose or White
Talcum and Powder Puff, 25c.
—25c Box Mavis Face Powder and one
Sil Sachet, 50c.
—50c Camphor Shampoo, 25c.
—Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair
Tonic, 50c value, 39c.
—50c Bottle Hind's Honey and Almond
Lotion, 30c.

Art Needlework

—Envelope Chemise, all sizes,
pink batiste, stamped for embdy.
50c values, 39c.
—Corset Covers, all sizes, pink
batiste, stamped for embdy.
50c values, 39c.
—Vests, all sizes pink batiste,
band top, stamped for embdy.
75c values, 55c.
—Sewing Bags, Laundry Bags,
Cushions, Scarfs, Handkerchief
Cases, Night Gown Cases, Sales-
men's Samples. Worth to 3.00.
Sale price 99c.
—Turkish Bath Mats, for baby,
to be embd. in blue and pink.
\$1.00 values, 75c each.
—Shampoo and Combing Jac-
kets, stamped for embroidery
on pure white Turkish Towels
in blue, pink and yellow. Spec-
cial at 50c.
—Stamped and finished Cush-
ions. White and dark linens.
25c values, 15c.
—Stamped Turkish Towels, good
quality, hemmed, to be embd.
in blue, lavender, yellow and
pink, finished with crocheted
edge. Special at 50c.
—Stamped Muslin Pillow Cases,
hemmed, size 30x42. Special at
50c.
—Made up Stamped Nainsook
Gowns, 50c.

Hand Bags

—Ladies' Flat Purses in Patent,
Dull, Tan, Gray, Black with
White Leathers. \$1.50 values.
Sale price, \$1.00.

—Children's Purses in red,
green, blue, and brown. Spec-
cial at 50c and \$1.00.

June Sale of Aprons

—Women's COVER-ALL APRONS, several styles in Per-
cale and Gingham, all sizes. Plain, striped and figured in
light or dark shades. Regular \$1.00 values. Sale price 79c.
—Women's ROUND APRONS, made of stamped Percale in
stripes and figures, and trimmed with white lace. Regular
\$1.00 values. Sale price 79c.

—Children's Aprons, sizes 2 to 12 years. Made of lawn,
calico and gingham in plain white, striped and checkered.
Special at HALF-PRICE.

Handkerchiefs

—Two-tone embd. Handkerchiefs, with quarter-inch col-
ored hem, 15c value. 3 on Card for 29c.
—Ladies Colored Initial Handkerchiefs, Special at 6 for 29c.
—Corner Embd. Handkerchiefs, quarter-inch hem, 10c
values. Sale price, 5c.
—Ladies' Embd. Corner Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 29c.
—Ladies' Colored Embd. Handkerchiefs, some with colored
borders, 25c values. Sale price, 10c.
—Children's Novelty Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 25c values.
Sale price, 18c box.

Ladies' White Shoes

—One special assortment Ladies' White Canvas Shoes
1815 styles. Button, with Cuban leather heels; \$3.50 and
\$4.00 values. Sale price, \$1.50.

Prices on Dainty Undermuslins are Much Reduced for This Sale

—CORSET COVERS—Of good quality muslin and
longcloth. Trimmed with lace and embdy; 25c to \$1.00 values. Sale price 99c to \$9c.

—PETTICOATS—The materials are muslin, cambric,
and satin. Every garment full size and of the sterling Wright-Metzler quality;
65c to \$2.58 values. Sale price 48c to \$2.69.

—GOWNS—Dainty Garments of longcloth, muslin
and cambric. Neatly trimmed with lace, embroidery and medallions; 50c to \$2.25 values. Sale price 39c to \$1.08.

—DRAWERS—Open or closed styles in muslin and
longcloth, heavily trimmed with embroidery and lace; 35c to 79c. Sale price 25c to 79c.

—COMBINATIONS—Combinations and Envelope
Chemises, made up in longcloth and nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and lace; 65c to \$1.25 values. Sale price 48c to 95c.

—FOR CHILDREN—Children's Drawers. 50c values,
85c; 25c values, 19c. Children's Gowns with low necks and short sleeves, 25c
and 50c values. Sale prices 19c and 39c. Children's Princess' Slips, 59c to \$1.25 values. Sale price 48c to 95c. Children's Combinations, 50c values. Sale price 39c.

—LADIES' DRESSES—One lot
Ladies' Summer Dresses, most
of them made along the modish
sport lines. Voiles, Tissues,
Lawn and Rice Cloths. 65c
and \$7.50 values, \$6.95; \$8.50
values, \$6.75; \$10.00 values,
\$6.75; \$12.50 values, \$9.95. By
all means see them while these
reduced prices are in force.

—CHILDREN'S COATS—All sizes
2 to 12 years, in plain colors and
fancy checks. Serviceable as
well as attractive; regular \$1.50
to \$8.50 values. Sale price \$1.08
to \$6.50. A good variety.

June Sale of Skirts

—Ladies' White Gabardine Skirts, flared styles, with pock-
ets,